Report of Datus E. Coon, Chinese Inspector of the Treasury Department at San Diego, Cal., on the Invasion of the Country by Chinese and the Manner of Their Com ng In.

Washington, May 15 .- The Secretary of the Treasury sent to the Senate yesterday a report of Datus E. Coon, Chinese Inspector of the Department at San Diego, dated April 21. Mr. Coon writes that the Chinese are coming into the United States despite the efforts of the customs officers to keep them out. The arrests made last month, he thinks, had a salutary effect in checking the traffic. Twenty-six Chinamen are now in custody and the Portuguese Captain of the schooner Benicia Boy is in jail for having brought ten Chinamen within the United States unlawfully. One of the Chinese employers of the captain has been arrested on the captain's confession and the other is being

pursued. Thirty complaints were filed by Mr. Coon, with the United States Commissioner during the month. Mr. Coon thinks the present force entirely inwhich is going on over the Mexican border. The Scott act, he says, is practically a failure, because while a Chinaman is under arrest he is able to make arrangements with his friends to bring him in again and to take him to some

The smuggling of Chinamen is verv profitable, and has heavy capital behind it. The price paid in China for each Chinaman safely landed in the United States is \$140. The order of the Secretary of the Treasury prohibiting the prejudiced assemblage. transfer of Chinamen in transit at

the Chinese will be very difficult. nese certificate.

A CRAZY OFFICIAL.

A Florida Mayor Terrorizing the People of His City with His Shotgun-Collector

Pinkerton Seeks Safety in Flight, CEDAR KEYS, Fla., May 15.-Mayor jail the moment he dared to leave his filled with eager auditors. No speech dreds of thousands of dollars to establish unreoffice. Cottrell also threatened to in either House this session has created stricted reciprocal trade with fifty old millions horsewhip the Episcopal minister and such excitement. his wife, most estimable people. The The proceedings were opened by Mr. clergyman went to Tallahassee to com- McMillin, who moved to reduce the dred thousand dollars against us! The five plain to Governor Fleming, and on his duty on ammonia, saying he could see return was escorted to his home by his | no reason why this article of necessity

lawless acts. He killed his brother-in- since the tariff had encouraged comlaw over a drink of whisky shortly petition in this country, the price of The opposition was dictated from the potato after the war. He had eight indict- ammonia had been reduced from 20 to patch [laughter and applause], and before the ments to answer at the last term of the 3% cents per pound. County Court, but as matters were so a deputy collector, but the present col- follows:

lector discharged him. ville on Sunday, and a telegram has been received from him saying that he will return to-day with four deputy United States marshals to capture Cottrell and his allies. A large number of prominent citizens have left town of production results undoubtedly in improved | could get them here and let them swear with with their families.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Three Men Killed by the Overturning of a Caisson Under Construction on the Site of the Louisville and Jeffersonville Bridge.

o'clock last evening, while workmen dustries and new fields of employment are the were engaged in the construction of the upper part of a caisson used in the excavation work for pier foundations of in the strong mid-river current, broke with compressed air, and when the named were killed:

struction; impaled on an iron rod pro- but our people have been given the grandest and applause. jecting from the side of the lower por- fields are open to them. tion of the caisson.

support.

drowned.

The other fifteen workmen, some of whom were slightly injured, were rescued by boats.

The Chinese Ordinance to be Tested. SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The first

arrest was made yesterday under the new city ordinance requiring the removal of all Chinese to a district on the outskirts of the city. The person arrested was Choe Yuen, a member of the firm of Chy Lung & Co. Shortly after place. the arrest Consul Bee, on behalf of the prisoner, applied to the United States subject of the Emperor of China. The writ was granted and the prisoner was released on bail. Augument will be heard July 14.

Mayor Cottrell.

CEDAR KEYS, Fla., May 15 .- Four deputy United States marshals arrived ing Customs Collector Pinkerton and interfering with him in the prosecution of Government business. This action of the Government authorities is the result of a long series of outrages perpetrated by Cottrell, in most of which petrated by Cottrell, in most of which in have already indicated clearly and embed has been aided and abetted by Mar- ciently my view of the office and functions of but Cottrell is hiding.

BUTTERWORTH KICKS.

The Ohio Congressman Surprises His Republican Colleagues.

A Flerce and Logical Denunciation of McKinley's Tariff Biil-His Arguments Indorsed by Many Western Republican Members.

Butterworth stood up in the House and denounced certain features of the Mc-Kinley tariff bill in a manner which paralyzed the Republicans and drew out ecstatic cheers from the Demo-Though Butterworth had threatened to deliver just such a speech his colleagues supposed he had been gagged by the summary closing of the general debate on Saturday. Butter- decade have exceeded those of all the agriculoff in this manner, and attacked the I am not disturbed at this applause on the measure with a vigor bordering on other side, I sum be called the measure with a vigor bordering on Mr. Chairman, if they shall come to a realizing fury. McKinley looked daggers, and even the Republicans smiled tection by the act of the National legislature adequate to prevent the smuggling at his discomfiture, A peculiari- as will give them fair vantage ground against heretofore boorishly absented them- progressive, the finest people in the world, then selves while the opponents of the meas- we had better retire from the field. [Apure were speaking. Speaker Reed fidg- plause. other town where he will not be known. eted as if his chair were cushioned with something in behalf of the farmer. But I do thistles. Mr. Butterworth is always not think we shall find any special advantage one of the best speakers on the Repub- by limiting the market of the farmer upon the lican side, but yesterday his words one hand without to far as the Anglo-Saxon have believed that so far as the Anglo-Saxon

San Francisco, Mr. Coon says, was most markable in manner as in matter. A can not result in the slightest profit or advant fortunate, and will check the traffic for Republican in good standing in his age except to a few who have scendalized a time. But as Canada is too cold and party and a leader in its counsels, Mr. the industrial system of my country for Mexico too poor for the Chinaman, he Butterworth has the reputation of be- their own profit; who, to gratify their own thinks some other method of getting in | ing a bold and honest man, a reputation | will be found. Unless treaties on the which he well sustained yesterday by inequality between this side and the other side subject are made with Great Britain admonishing his party not to go too far of an imaginary line just north of us. And in and Mexico, he thinks the exclusion of in its work of sustaining the protective order to give the farmer a chance we have put system. The members of both parties products can not cross it. Now, let us see, Mr. Coon thinks the bills which pro- crowded around him and the Demvide for the return of the Chinaman to ocrats cheered to the echo his southerly brutal as a fact. It yields nothing, the country from which he was smug- warning to the high taxers not it sympathizes with nobody's feeling, gled in, are defective. He thinks this to kill the goose that lays the golden provision expensive and useless. He eggs by overfeeding it. At first thinks the Chinamen, after trial, should | a little diffident, as if feeling his way. | What did we sell them? About \$21,000,000, and be returned to their own country, with and somewhat diffident about casting the larger part of it corn and the products that the threat that if found in America loose from his moorings, he finally again they will be imprisoned for a warmed up to his work and made a long term. He thinks also that a photo- speech which will be read from one end graph should be given with each Chi- of the country to the other. McKinley competitor nearly \$17,000,000 that we and the other high taxers would have been glad to cut him off had they dared, but they were afraid to do so. His elo- would affect our people. We imported 21,0 00,000 quence, his earnestness, his logic com- dozen eggs, and by careful estimate that manded attention and respect. At first amounts to just one omelette a year to each of the Republicans sat gloomy and silent, our people-one omelette a year. That is all, while only Democrats applauded, but Cottrell has succeeded in terrorizing finally, when the full force of the argu- of the year taste eggs at all. Our friends of this city, and has caused much lawless- ment dawned upon them, some of the the committee have not inserted in the bill any ness since Saturday last. On that day low-tariff Republicans from the West provision which would have enjoined upon the the lighthouse keeper was shot at on forgot themselves and joined in the exweather as well as warm." [Laughter.] the street by Cottrell, but was not hit. pressions of approval which, at almost Amember-Give them a bounty. The same afternoon Cottrell "held up" every sentence, greeted the speaker the agent of the Florida Central & from floor and galleries. Republicans Peninsula railway with a double-bar- applauded Butterworth who will next reled shot-gun, but the railroad man week bow down to the rule of King courses the same blood that courses in our den, disarmed him. The mayor next visited | Caucus and vote for the McKinley bill | united to us by a destiny which is above the the United States Collector of Customs, to encourage monopolies and foster control of Kings or Congresses-we shut the and with his city marshal by his side, trusts. The news that Butterworth was door, we refuse even to accept their lumber, but each with drawn pistols, insulted him | tearing the tariff bill to tatters spread foully and threatened to put him in rapidly, and the lobbies were quickly is not all. Behold we have just expended hun-

to the farmers should be so heavily Cottrell has committed a long list of taxed. Mr. McKinley stated that, merce with the people north of us? What

arranged that the jury drawn was an il- imous consent, accorded permission to cabbage cavalry endeavoring to persuade the legal one, he got off. He was formerly discuss the tariff at large, and spoke as

"I insist that as we proceed with the revision | [Laughter and applause.] of course, for if it does the industry is neces- the line of those industries? sarily destroyed. That, then, is its limit. And we have got to so protect our manufacturers | the average mind are peculiar, and there are that in the fair, open field of competition they some features of the bill which I bold not only can hold their own and even have the colone of vantage. Competition never, of itself, orig- requirements of a very high morality. [Ap-LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15.—About six inated a new industry on God's earth. New in plause and laughter. Here is an item which

result of the creation of new inventions. new machine which may open up new employ- find that it will cost the American people ments. The man who produced the harvester | day to do just what is proposed-that is, to es the new Louisville & Jeffersonville introduced a hundred new and diversified in tablish a plant to supply the Nation with the bridge, the caisson, while being shifted in the strong mid-river current, broke dustries for epening up new fields of labor. The man who produced the Coriss engine multiplied the fields of labor. He produced hun- to live with the present tariff. In other words, from its mooring. The chamber, four-teen feet below the surface, was filled production is a result of new devices. If we America that will not contribute to the plant had continued to weave in the old way the of this tin-plate establishment they propose to hawsers parted, the buoyancy of the submerged portion of the twenty-eight with the creation of new devices we new turn | United States that will not contribute to it, foot caisson caused it to suddenly turn | out a thousand yards where in former years we | and to whom it will not be a burden, although over, carrying with it the scaffolding made but ten. This reduces the cost. |Ap- my friend from Michigan (Mr. Burrows) here and eighteen workmen. The following plause on the Democratic side. What else? says that it does not amount to any thing, for They may use new machinery and improved there is only 114 cents on each small piece of machinery on the other side of the water as | tin, a very small piece of tin, I'1 cents on each. C. P. Mitchell, of Kansas City, sec- well as we can. Where is the advantage to us: I suppose he could be reconciled to fleas beond assistant superintendent of con- Genius is not confined to our own countrymen, cause each one is so small. [Great laughter

opportunity in the world. [Applause.] New Charles Sanders, a carpenter; crushed of the brain of the workman. He gives you my countrymen have not produced copper as between the caisson and a scaffolding your new fields of employment. He gives you cheap as any other nation in the world, and Joseph Waldron (colored), laborer; ascribing the reduction to influences to which \$1.250,000 have taken out over \$60,000,000 in divit is in no doubt in part due, but to which | idends in nineteen years, coming and asking adsome elements of it are no more due than they ditional protection. [Applause,] Will you tell am aware that we are expected to follow in the | are using it in this country? Do you not know publican measure, and is ours as well as yours, employment in the copper mines, boarded them and the criticism which will keep it in the line at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and set them up of precedents which have prevailed in the ad in the banking business for life. [Great laugh

"I am perfectly aware that my honored it draws on every family we friends upon the committee have tried to meet resent. There is not a yard of wire, nor a Circuit Court for a writ of habeas corpus, every phase of the situation. I am equally aware that it is unsafe to rely always upon the that does not pay tribute to these people. That setting forth that the prisoner was a testimony of the beneficiary or to take his figures. [Applause on the Democratic side.] consumers at their mercy, there is not a nation Now, I say to my friends on this side of the House that the Republican party is charged American copper cheaper than the American with no higher mission than the preservation of citizens buy it. [Applause.] Nor is that all, the equality of opportunity in this country. No | Mr. Chairman. Having control of the copper United States Marshals on the Track of phuric acid or manufacturing plows or harrows which the supply of American copper had authority to publish as coming from Mr. autocratic, unconstitutional nature of which the supply of American copper had or manufacturing any thing else, has a right to any advantage over any other industry in the Republic, because we know that it is the tendence of such an advantage over any other industry in the Republic, because we know that it is the tendence of such an advantage over any other industry in the Republic, because we know that it is the tendence of such an advantage over any other industry in the Republic, because we know that it is the tendence of such an advantage over any other industry in the Republic, because we know that it is the tendence of such an advantage over any other industry in the Republic, because we know that it is the tendence of such an advantage over any other industry in the Republic, because we know that it is the tendence of a French syndicate, [Approximately and that the other things he printed are merely his recollections of an alleged private conversation between alone involves at each election an exdency of such an advantage, and not merely the longer and harder in the interest of protection of arresting Mayor Cottrell and his marother industries to make fat and pussy that the system, and is submitted in order that it say, he confesses himself a blackguard influence the result of the election in shal, Mitchell, on the charge of assault- which has the advantage. And the giv- may not come tumbling down about our heads; ing of such an advantage to any industry or as a result of our attempt to shut out all the class of industries is not sufficiently described world under a Chinese policy. | Prolonged apby merely saying that it is unjust. It goes far beyond that. It is only not indictable because it is not within the terms of the statute, not Hatch and Dingley, Mr. McMillin's because it lacks the quality which ought to make it indictable. [Applause].

amendment was rejected. shal Mitchell. The latter was arrested the protective tariff, and I would rather resign has inherited much of his wonderful my place upon this floor than go one hair's ability as an illustrator.

[Sensation.] Of course I would not set up my adement against that of the honorable gentlemen around me, but at the same time I desire pracercully and earnestly to have it understord that the people are beginning to understand, or at least are beginning to inquire, as to the reason why Paul is favored and Peter 'turned down.' | Applause

on the Democratic side. | Why, in an industry where we hold the coigne of vantage against all competitors, whether in Canada or in England, should the rest of the community be made to add to the profits of that particular class of WASHINGTON, May 14.-The first open industries? We are told that we need not worbreak in the ranks of the high taxers ry about that because competition will make it all right. But will it? Is it not enough that came vesterday when Congressman Ben every industry in this country stands on an equality with yours? And, when we have lift ed them all up by a protective tariff and thrown around them the shield of full and ad equate protection, tell me why it is that we should draw from all the consumers of the country in order that the profits of a favored few may be increased? "We all know perfectly well that there are

breadth beyond that one if a could avoid it.

industries in this country in which the dividends have been enormous. I can name upon my ten fingers men whose combined profits in the last worth, however, was not to be choked turists of any State in this Union. [Applause.] sense that our countrymen deserve such proof the situation was the sence of the Republicans during the we ask. If the time has come when my counpresence of the Republicans during the trymen with equal epportunity can not hold denunciation of their bill, for they have their own, being the most brilliant, the most

"A great deal has been said in regard to doing one hand without extending it on the other. I rolled out in a torrent of eloquence that race is concerned that which is good for half of would have swept all before it in an un- the continent is good for all of it. I have be lieved that my countrymen hold the coigne of Mr. Butterworth's speech was as re- vantage against our neighbors of the North, avarice, have filched from the pockets of my countrymen, maintaining that there is great a wall so high that the Canadian agricultural

"Facts are brutal things. There is nothing [Laughter.] Now, what is the fact in this case During 1888 we bought from Canada agricult aral products to the amount of over \$17,000,000. we do not buy from them. To please the farmer of the country we have shut him out of the market where he sold his products to the amount of \$21,000,000 and kept out as a partial from the Canadian side. We have shut out eggs, and that is paraded as an important mat ter. I made a little calculation as to how that [Laughter.] This committee knows very we that my fellow-citizens do not during one-hall

continued Mr. Butterworth, "but I do not care to go into that. Strange, is it not-against our countrymen here on the north, in whose veins than have a fair exchange with them. But that tands the balance of trade with them during the last forty years? Two million one hun million of our kinsmen north of us have bought of us \$250,000,000 worth during that time in ex-

cess of what we purchased from them. "Whence came the opposition to the com prevented it: Avarice in certain localities ball is over you will see my honored friend in Mr. Butterworth was then, by unan-charge of the hop brigade associated with the selves to a market where we do not sell now

Collector Pinkerton left for Jackson- of this tariff we shall proceed with reference to "There was some controversy. Mr. Chairsome fixed basis line of principle [appiause] man, during the discusson here as to whether and bearing in mind that competition alone our manufacturers sell outside of the United never reduced the cost of any thing, because it | States cheaper than they do at home. I assert must be clear to this House that a shoe-maker can not make a pair of boots for any less tecause there are nine others sitting by his side, cheaper than they do at home. (Laughter and each at work on a pair of boots. The increase | applause. | I could call the witnesses and if I methods. Competition reduces the selling uplifted hand they would so aver. [Applause.] prices of commodities to the lowest point con- Does not that proclaim to the world that we sistent with profit. It could not go below that have the coigne of vantage in this country in

"There are some Items in this bill which to designed to establish the tin plate industry in this country. Now, I have made a careful "What is a new industry? A new device, a calculation and inquiry into this matter, and f

There is another to which I wish to call your attention, the copper industry. Why, sir, "The creation of new industries is the work | there has not been a time in two decades when our new arts. He reduces the cost of produc- most of the time cheaper, and yet we have tion in our country. And yet we are constantly | these people, who on an investment equaling are due to the direction of the trade winds. I | why the dute on copper should be continued? desire to call attention to this matter because I | Why not make copper free to all the people who wake marked out for us by a committee chosen | that every electrician in this country petitions upon one line of thought. This is our bantling, | to remove the duty on copper? Is it necessary gentlemen of the committee. It is no more to protect this industry? Is it an infant indusyours now than it is that of the member from | try? Why, Mr. Chairman, it would be better if the First district of Ohio. This bill is a Re- | we had taken every man connected with that justing of our tariff with direct reference to the ter and applause.] There is no apology in principle which ought to control is not out of the world for the duty. Not the slightest, It does not protect any industry, but

plause.] After further debate by Messrs.

-Thomas Nast has a daughter who

NEGRUES IN THE SOUTH. A Sign Welcomed by the White People

of the Former Slave States. The resolution adopted by the conference of Southern negroes in session in Atlanta are worthy of the serious attention of the white people. For the first time in many years the negro leaders have seen proper, when assembled in convention for the purpose of discussing their affairs, to come out from under the overwhelming shadow of partisan politics. It is not only a promising sign, but it is one which the white people ought to welcome. It is an evidence that after many years of extreme, but excusable foolishness-after many years of political experiment—they have at last come back to the real starting point.

Heretofore the negroes have persisted in viewing their situation here as purely political in its character, and, following the cue of the white Republicans; who have no real sympathy with them, have abused the whites and held them responsible for the crimes and outrages committed by drunken or irresponsible individuals. That the negroes have been misled in this matter, and in various other matters, has been the result of circumstances over which they have had little or no control. It was not to be expected that they would start on their new career of citizenship fully equipped with judgment, prudence and knowledge; and we have often felt that the attitude of the negroes to-day is partly due to the fact that in the first days of freedom their old masters permitted them to drift away into the hands of alien adventurers and corrup-

It is, therefore, very gratifying to observe that the negroes who assembled in convention in Atlanta, instead of turning the gathering into a partisan political affair, and calling on the Republicans and the Government to rush to their aid, invoked the sympathy and protection of their real friends-the whites of the South. We may say that it is an appeal that will not be made in vain. The sensible and conservative tone of the resolutions will command attention and sympathy, and the appeal is one to which the responsible and representative people of the South will be

quick to respond. There has never been any doubt of the South's attitude in regard to the outrages committed on the negroes by irresponsible and cowardly whites; but the best friends of the negroes have been handicapped and obstructed by the fact that every collision of whatever been given a political flavor by the professed friends of the negro, and the Rewholesale charges, the bulk of them swallow the castor oil at a single gulp, well-doer. It is the work of the wellmanufactured out of whole cloth.

From first to last the Constitution. representing the South, and voicing its lished in the confidence of Republican thing is more likely to be done in that feelings to the best of its ability, has leaders. His dishonesty has been so way than in any other way.-Exchange. endeavored to convince the negroes that | clearly proved that he will never again the white people of this section are their | be distrusted by Republican statesmen. best and truest friends, and we have |-Savannah (Ga.) News.

white man to impose on a negro. white people of the South, there is Commercial Advertiser. for the South, when, with almost his Journal. latest breath, he said, speaking of the world-strange to me as to him-daz- N. Y. Voice. zling, bewildering to both-I follow. they forget these!"

few burning words, has pictured the ored whale. A negro in office is heart of the white South. All that the | not a rarity in San Domingo. negroes have to learn is the simplest Why does not the President give the lesson of citizenship-namely, that his | colored people a few good offices in this relations with the whites are far beyond | country?-N. Y. World. and above partisan politics.-Atlanta

DANA MADE AN ISSUE.

Mr. Cleveland.

tionists to divert public attention from | + Chicago Herald. land's weight. Even if they had been cation.-Minneapolis Journal. newspaper. A reporter of the World 45 to 450 per cent. This is not right reads the Sun, but that he judged from Journal. what the reporter told him that the

view and the World, after investigation. editorially declared that it was convinced that its reporter had misrepresen#d the ex-President. The Sun, as vituperative as that attributed to Mr. Cleveland, pretended to believe the rethe Sun's idea and a weekly paper, published by a firm in which President Harrison's son is a partner, prints conspicuously a letter in which the reporter says that Mr. Cleveland said all that he at-Dana. The correspondent himself, in order to show that he is not a liar. The public is not likely to believe such that of one of the most honest and fearless public men that our country has ever known.

lican papers have taken this matter up committed to it. They do not care a shows, as we have said, how eager they straw how much it costs the tax-pay- be neglected.—Indianapolis Journal. are to escape the discussion of the real ers. - Albany (N. Y.) Argus.

issue in American politics. They can not succeed; but if they could, it would not help them. On the sole and naked issue that he had cursed Charles A. making the worst of it, work hard for Dana, and denounced him as a malicious | poor pay. liar and inveterate backguard, any man of fair abilities could be elected President of the United States by a practi- thinking extend its limits. cally unanimous vote of the electoral college.-Chicago Standard.

IN A TIGHT PLACE. The Harrison-Quay Machine Troubled by Promises Made in 1888.

er burdened with obligations which it own way. -Once a Week. finds itself unable to discharge, and the most difficult problem it now has to solve likes work when he does it himself and is how to reward its friends and pay how much he likes it when some body even a small part of its political debts without ruining the country. When out | Post. of power it promised every thing to every body; but there is not money enough to go around, and as no one is willing to be left out of the distribution, or even to reduce his claim, the situation has become quite serious. It has promised the tax-payers that it would reduce taxation, and it has promised the soldiers and the subsidy hunters that it would increase the expenditures. It can not do both, and it dare not refuse to do either. It has promised the friends of silver that it will help them to remove the restrictions now imposed by law upon the coinage of that metal, and it has promised the advocates of the gold standard that it would do nothing to depreciate the value or interfere with the stability of our currency. In a vain effort to keep both of these pledges, it proposes to convert the parchments or musty records. They are Treasury Department into a warehouse for the storage of silver bullion, and to issue receipts to be used as money. This is the only new financial policy it has so far developed, but its resources ere not yet exhausted, and if the de- cept in labors which promote the hapmands of the discontented become suffi- piness of mankind." This is but angages. It will be difficult to satisfy the ness. Government is not as just as the claims kinder to one another. And it is beof the prosperous owner of silver mines | youd all understanding why one trudger or the wealthy owner of ships. -Ex. along life's highway should care to go Speaker Carlisle, in Forum.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

--- Why should the Republicans not along. -- Boston Commonwealth. nominate Matthew Stanley Quay for | -Almost every one cherishes a denature between whites and blacks has actly. - Charleston News and Courier. to so concentrate the thoughts upon the publican partisans have placed the newspapers is like the mother's petition well to do. No good is likely to be ac-

-Chicago News.

never failed to denounce in fitting terms | --- If Mr. Harrison could see himself the cowardly spirit that prompts a as others see him there is one appointment he would make without an in-Henry Grady spoke for the whole stant's delay. He would appoint a re-South when he said: "As for the ceiver for his Administration.- N. Y.

but one thing for them to do. That is -Murat Halstead is again distinto do right. To protect the negro in his guishing himself as the most eminent rights-to give him justice, and friend- fly-gobbler in the United States by ship, and counsel. To punish those who giving his editorial indorsement to the wrong him. To hold this course to political characters of Matthew S. the very last." Again Mr. Grady spoke | Quay and Thomas C. Platt. - Providence

-A curb-stone reporter avouches negro: "From the grave comes a voice that Washington drinkers no longer saying, 'Follow him! Put your arms "take a drink," or "take a smile," but about him in his need, even as He put they "patronize the buffet," they "step his arms about me! Be his friend, as he at Shoreham," or, to put it more briefly was mine!' And out into this new and more mildly, they "Mortonize."-

-- John S. Dunham, a negro of Phil-And may God forget my people when adelphia, has been appointed by the President Consul at San Domingo. Here the elequence of the orator, in a This is a small tub thrown to the col-

---- If Mr. Harrison throws Mr. Quay might as well give up all hopes of ever being President again. Without the Republican Eagerness to Sling Mud at help of Fry-the-Fat Quay Mr. Harrison could not have been elected in the first The desperate desire of the protec- place before his qualities were known.

the tariff question is singularly illus- - Murat Halstead has come to the trated by the eagerness with which the defense of Senator Quay with the state-Republican papers have backed up the ment that "he is one of the quietest New York Sun's blackguard assaults on men he ever met." That seems to be ex-President Cleveland. That paper an entirely safe estimate of the man. disgusting falsehoods concerning an al- man who had any thing to say would be leged enormous increase in Mr. Cleve- likely to say it under Mr. Quay's provo-

editor of the Sun had at last hit on a work together in the fields, at the forge, News. subject that he supposed would annoy in the furnaces and in the workshops. him (Cleveland). The reporter pub- There are negro farmers, negro lawyers, lished this as merely part of a long in- negro teachers and negro business-men. terview, in which Mr. Cleveland was | There are negro contractors, and the represented as denouncing Mr. Dana in | mechanical trades of all descriptions

cause of this action was cited in a set norter and intimated that Mr. Cleve- of resolutions in which it was asserted land and the editor of the World were that Harrison is only a dummy, and the both lying about the matter. The Re- whole Administration an enemy to the publican papers have eagerly accepted war veteran, in the matter of Federal appointments.-Chicago Post. The Hoar-Lodge Boodle Bill.

Senator Hoar and Congressman Lodge, of Massachusetts, are very anxious to tributed to him and roundly cursed Mr. put the control of Congressional elections, and, indeed, all State affairs, into however, makes it plain that the writ- the hands of the Harrison Administraten memorandum is all that he had tion. Apart from the revolutionary, himself and Mr. Cleveland. That is to penditure of \$3,000,000, and it would not is something for Republican Senators a man when his word is pitted against and Congressmen to ponder over. Is the game worth the candle, as the French would say? Yet this ruinous scheme is being vigorously pushed in The alacrity with which the Repub. Congress. The Republican leaders are

PITH AND POINT.

-Those who get through the world by

-Life is long enough for him who knows how to use it. Working and

D-Before getting into the "swim" a man should be reasonably sure that he can keep his head above water. - Boston Courier.

-Stupidity is to the mind what clumsiness is to the body. It exhibits just The Republican party came into pow- the same fatal power of mischief in its

-It is remarkable how little a man else is doing it for him.-Washington

-The art of putting the right men in the right places is first in the science of government, but that of finding places for the discontented is the most diffi-

-Whenever a man becomes rich by merely acting as custodian of other people's money, look out for him. In the language of Confucius, "Thar's suthin' ded up the creek."-Memphis Appeal.

-Poor human nature. It is weak, selfish and mean! If the other fellow crosses our pathway we call him any thing but a gentlemam. If he goes the same way we go, and keeps a little behind us, we love him.-Western Rural. -The sacred rights of mankind are

not to be rummaged for among old written by a sunbeam, in the whole volume of human nature, by the hand of divinity itself. - Alexander Hamilton. -"No true and permanent fame," says Charles Sumner, "can be founded, ex-

ciently strong, we may have paper other form of the old truth: "He that promises to pay issued upon deposits of would be great let him be a servant." wheat and corn, or upon farm mort. There is no greatness apart from usefulplundered and impoverished farmer -It is one of the strangest of all that his claim upon the bounty of the strange things in life that people are not

out of his way to stab another, who is

doubtless having all he can do to keep

up the march and tug his gripsack

President? He is a bigger man than sire, upon occasion, of doing a par-Harrison, and would suit his party ex- ticularly good thing. But it is possible - Mr. Clarkson's appeal to his fol- single desire to do well, that it seems lowers to read none but Republican impossible to decide what it would be whole South on the defensive against to her offspring to shut his eyes and complished by the mere wish to be a doer to know just what it would be well - Matt Quay has been firmly estab. to do-and to do it. A particularly good

A ROMANTIC CAREER

The Notable Deeds of William, Earl of Craven, in the Sixteenth Century. William, Earl of Craven, had a

actable career, and the story of his life, could it be told in detail, would be a fascinating one. His father was born in Yorkshire, his parents being poor peasants. When a mere boy he determined to seek his fortune in London. He tramped all the way from his native town to the metropolis, where he found employment with a draper. Bright and industrious, he quickly learned the business, and before many years had gone by set up for himself. He prospered exceedingly acquiring great wealth, and finally being chosen Lord Mayor of London. When he died he left a great forture to his son William This, however, did not satisfy the young man, whose ambition was to shine in society, because wealth without pedigree in those days was not held in as esteem as it now is. high Military renown was the only thing which made up for lack of a gentle birth. Craven consequently became a soldier of fortune, first joining the army of Henry, Prince of Orange, and acquiting himself with honor and distinction. Then he fought under Gustavus overboard the little man from Indiana Adolphus, and led the forlorn hope at the storming of Crentznach. Though the first assault was repulsed, Craven with determined bravery led a second, which proved gloriously successful. He was severely wounded, and Gustavus knighted him as he lay on the ground. When he had had enough of war he returned to England. He at one time gave Charles II. no less than £50,000 in one sum, and after the restoration he was rewarded by having conferred upon has recently been publishing coarse and He is a little too quiet just now. A him the title of Earl. During the great plague in London in 1665 Craven remained in London to help the poor, encourage the timid, and preserve order. true, the stories are such as could not | - The McKinley bill puts up the tax | Whenever a fire took place he was sure have found their way into any decent on chimneys for students' lamps from to be present, so it became a common saying that his horse could smell a fire was sent to inquire if Mr. but it is cute. The Republican party before it happened. His city birth, Cleveland had any thing to say does well to discourage study. He who warlike fame, and his romantic connecin response to these stories. Mr. studies finds out what a fraud protection with Elizabeth, Queen of Bohemia, Cleveland wrote out and handed to the tion is. "The colleges," moan the pro- rendered him the most popular man in reporter a paragraph, saying that he tectionists, "are engaged in manufact- London, and his protest was more efhad not seen the article, as he never uring free traders."-Louisville Courier- fective in dispersing a mob than a regiment of soldiers. He died April 9, -- In the South the whites and blacks | 1696, at the age of eighty-eight. - Chicago

He Read It Clear Through.

It is related that Thomas Carlyle, while on a visit to the provost of Kircaldy, a worthy elder who conducted language that was at once vigorous and are full of negroes. This is the state family worship, was one morning inof things in the South to-day; but is it vited by the provost to take the read-Mr. Cleveland repudiated the inter- true of the North?-Atlanta Constitu- ing, and he would offer up the prayer himself afterward. Carlyle, by acci--The Benjamin Harrison War Vet. dent, opened the Bible at the first eran Association of Brooklyn, 700 chapter of the Book of Job. He began strong, has repudiated the Harrison Ad- to read this slowly and intelligently, which had already replied to the alleged | ministration and changed its name to | pausing after some clause, as if to denunciation of its editor in language that of the Abraham Lincoln War Vet- meditate on the circumstances and eran Association of Kings County. The take in the whole meaning. On he went, the servants wondering, the provost "dumfoondert." Yet no one dare to interrupt the sage, as his face was getting all aglow. The time passed on and yet he was only heating to the work. After finishing the whole fortytwo chapters he quietly closed the Bible and remarked: "That is a marvelous life-like drama, only to be appreciated when read right through." Carlyle used to wonder that the invitation was not repeated.-Spectator.

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